PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1889.

2 O'CLOCK.

### **BROADWAY CABLES**

Consent of the Sinking Fund Commissioners Formally Given To-Day.

Mayor, Comptroller and City Chamberlain Unanimous.

\$150,000 a Year and New Rails Promised to the City.

Aldermen and State Railroad Commissioners Said to Be Favorable.

It has been practically decided that there will be cable cars running through Broadway. The Sinking Fund Commission has given its consent and there are now but two obstacles for the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company to overcome-the Board of Aldermen

Recorder Smyth was the only Sinking Fund Comm ssioner who failed to attend the meeting in the Mayor's office this morning, at which the

and the State Board of Railroad Commis-

in the Mayor's office this morning, at which the following resolution, prepared by Corporation Counsel Clark, was passed:

Whereas, The Mayor has requested the opinion and advice of the floard upon the application of the owners and holders of the street surface, allowed from Central Fark to South Forty, by way of Breadway and Seventh avenue, for the content of the local authorities for the use of cable power in the operation of sail rations, when the power in the operation of sail rations the representation of the companies recorded by them.

New, after hearing the representation of the companies recorded by them.

Hosofred, That in the opinion of this Board such application should be granted upon the terms and conditions already proposed by us and accepted by and applicants.

Resident, That in the opinion of this Board the Mayor should transmit such application to the Common Council and recommend inversale action thereon, upon the said term is not conditions.

Mayor Grant, Chamberlain Croker, Companies

Mayor Grant, Chamberlain Croker, Comp-troller Myers and Alderman Storms attached their signatures to the resolution, which was promptly transmitted to the Board of Alder-

promptly transmitted to the Board of Aldermen.

With a Tammany majority in the legislative department of the city government, and the signatures of Chamberlain Croker and Mayor Grant on the recommendation, nothing but favorable action on the application was looked for from the Poard of Allermen, and with the city authorities agreeable, no death that the Railroad Commissioners, in whom the act of 1880 invested the authority to grant the right to a surface railroad company to change its motive power, will acquiece in the chamber of the Sinking Fund Commission is harbored by the officers of the railroad company.

The terms which the railroad company offers The terms which the railroad company oners for the rivilege are very liberal.

It agrees to pay a bonus of \$150,000 a year to the city besides taxes.

It will lay a groot et rail approved by the Commissioner of Public Works.

It will operate twenty-four feet cars and will repair the street as required by the Public Works Bepartment and keep the pavement in repair.

repair.
During the past year the Company has paid the city a bouns of \$40,000, \$32,236 as a percentage on tares, \$41,818 in taxes, \$8,000 for ear licenses and \$14,000 for street cleaning. So satisfied were the officials of the road that their proposition would be accepted that neither President Daniel S. Lamont or Attorney Hiau Root appeared before the Sinking Fund Commission to-day.

### AN INNOCENT LITTLE CLOCK.

#### But a Shrewd Criminal Makes a Saw from [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Washington, Nov. 11. Joe Buck, the thief who stole Mrs. Potter's diamonds and recently escaped from jail here, has not yet been captured. While in jail he played the part of an innocent man inexperienced in crime. He received almost daily visits from strangers who interested themselves in his behalf. who interested themselves in his behalf, and was furnished by his callers with all the delicacies of the season as well as choice hierature. He pretended to have no liking for flash papers, but, on the contrary, was fond of religious books. Among those who visited him was a young man who took more than ordinary interest in him, and was always willing to purchase for him anything he destred.

Young Buck complained that the time passed very slowly, and said if he could only get a small clock it would be company for him. It is friend, of course, willingly consented to make the pur-

clock it would be company for him. His friend, of course, willingly consented to make the purchase, and Buck told him what kind of a time-piece to purchase. It was a cheap oue, but was of a make that had exceptionally strong springs, it was purchased, and it was not many days before the escape was effected. The clock had stopped, the spring had disappeared, and it appears that Buck had spent his spare time, for he had plenty of it, in making a saw. This was the instrument he used with such good effect in cutting his way out of fail. The police are satisfied that Buck was in the hands of the Cincinnati authorities last week, but he was released before an officer could be sent to identify him.

### WARNER MILLER AT TABLE.

#### He Dined with Gen. Butterfield and the Downtown Republican Club.

Eighteen well-known citizens sat down to an elaborate dinner last night at the Cambridge Hotel, Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, and although it was a Republican gathering, convivality and good fellowship prevailed in spite of the recent defeats. The banquet was given by Gen. Daniel Butterfield, and his given by Gen. Daniel Butterfield, and his guests were the officers and trustees of the Downtown Republican Club at No. 67 New street. Warner Miller was the only invited guest not a member of the Club. There were no set speeches, but a running fire of conversation was kept up all the evening, in which all joined informally, and some grains of satisfaction were extracted from the election returns. The Club matters, however, received most attention, and it was determined to keep that organization in active existence till the next campaign.

here are now 600 members, and the outlook There are now 600 members, and the outlook is promising and the finances satisfactory. Among those present at the dinner were E. R. Whitney, President of the Downtown Republican Club; Ellis H. Roberts, Mortinner C. Adams, Gen. A. H. Burnett, Gen. H. E. Tremain, E. Wright Nelson, C. C. Shayne, A. M. Underhill, J. H., Sterling, H. E. Alexander, Robert A. Chesebrough, E. M. Brown, F. H. Mulford, H. L. Hotchkins and James C. Reed. The diningroum was tastefully decorated, and a toast was drunk to the prosperity of the Republican party.

FORTIFY yourself agains' Winter's chilly blasts by wearing Dp. Scott's Eductric Plasters. Of all druggist. 'a'

# MAY BE INDICTED. SEEKING O'BRIEN. NEAR \$3,000,000.

Incentives to Crime.

District-Attorney.

ssives Amenable to the Law.

Police Headquarters Stenographers Secretly Detailed to the Meeting,

Developments at Police Headquarters this morning, indicate that the Anarchist meeting in Cooper Union Hall list night, will be attended by more serious results than the social revo Intionists auticipated.

The meeting was held to commemorate the second anniversary of the execution of the four Anarchiets at Chicago, and every Anarchist in New York who was able to appear was there, wearing a red necktie in honor of the occasion. The star orator of the evening was Sergius E. Schevitch. His speech was directed against the murderers" of the Chicago Anarchists, and was replete with invectives against the police, the Government and everything in general.

Unknown to them, forty-five of Inspector Unknown to them, forty-five of Inspector Byrnes's men were scattered through the audicace, and every word uttered by the fiery agitator was taken down by a stenographer.

The speeches were afterwards written out in full and this morning delivered to Supt. Murray, who, after reading them, declared them to be criminal in their import, and to-day he will submit them to the District-Attorney and move for their submission to the Grand Jury.

The shorthand reports in Supt. Murray's possession show that Schevitch addressed the ascemblage as "Fellow-murderers," which he said was the title given to Anarchists by the police and public opinion.

He reviewed the history of the Chicago Anarchists, covering them with glory and denomining their persecutors, as he termed the police.

"Movements such as ours," he added, "can't

i'ee.

'Movements such as ours, 'he added, 'can't stopped by the callows nor by all the bayots and militia. We must and will destroy the inferers of heroes like these we are mournof for.

"We must prepare for a long and bloody rev-

We must prepare for a long and bloody revolution. Such social revolutions never can be peaceful. Was the first shot of the Revolution from the hallot-box? No, a gun. Did Washington release this country with a ballot-box? No. Were the slaves liberated by ballots? No, but men waded through oceans of blood. Can the social revolution be accomplished without blood? No, no."

Schevitch went on to say that 2,000 workingmen had armed themselves with pistols, at his suggestion, after the clubbing affair on Union Square several years ago.

John Mest followed with a highly colored speech, in which he said that the hanging of the Anarchists was likely to prove a boomerang. He wound up with a poem, in which he predicted the overthrow of the Government and the bloody triumph of anarchy.

Most is unler suspended sentence for incendiary speech delivered in 1887, soon after he returned from serving twelve months for a previous speech.

He was convicted on Dec. 9, 1887, but sentence was suspended on his promise of future good behavior.

His speech of last night is likely to prove a His speech of last night is likely to prove a Suffering Is Caused by the Ordingor, Murray, in speaking of the matter this morning, said:

nance Against Street Music.

iorning, said:
"I expected that there would be some violent
peeches made last night, and the listeners
rould probably be incited to recelessness, and
o ordered the detectives to visit the hall as part so ordered the detectives to visit the hall as part of the assemblage.

"I consider the speeches made last night to be an outrage on the liberty of speech, and as calculated to incite listeners to violence.

"I stull submit the speeches to the District-Attorney, and to all in my power to have the matter brought before the Grand Jury."

## NO NEWS OF ROSIE.

### Truckman Maher Utterly Fails to Trace His Lost Adopted Daughter.

Truckman Thomas Maher was greatly downcast in spirits this morning when an Evening World reporter asked if he had received any tidings from his lost adopted daughter Rosie, who, as was published yesterday, he thinks has been abducted by a woman who claims to be her

Mr. Maher's visit to the Suake Hill Asylum, from which institution he adopted Rosie, gave him little encouragement.

The Asylum records show that Rosie, or Katie, as she was known there, was received at and discharged from the institution on certain

discharged from the institution on certain dates; but who were her parents or where either lives is not given.

The records did convey the information that Rosic came from the Long Docks district in Jersey City, where her mother probably lived. This was all Mr. Maher could learn.

The official who committed Hosic to the asylum has since died and his successor could find no record of Rosic's admittance to the asylum or of any application for such admittance.

Mr. Maher says the Jersey City police are trying to find the child, but as yet have accomplished nothing.

"I don't see what made her go away. I had her scared to death of kidnappers, and she never would go out of the house alone after dark.

dark.

"She was a very bright and pretty child, and you would know her quickly enough if you saw her. She had dark hair, cut short like a boy's and banged in front.

"Then, too, one of her lower front teeth was out. She had cheeks that were just as red all the time as a woman's that were painted. Her cyes were dark blue."

### KING OF THE RATTLERS.

#### The Largest Rattlesnake Ever Seen or Exhibition in Kansas City,

Probably the greatest specimen of a rattlesnake that has ever been in Kansas City was brought here from Guthrie, Oklahoma, by a cowboy, says the Kansas City Globe. The serpent is of the diamond variety of rattlers, called so from the large diamond-shaped spots on the body.

It measured 7 feet 2 inches in length and

its body is 11 inches in circumference. The weight of the serpent is forty-six pounds. It has twelve rattles and a button, which shows its age to be twenty-five years.

its age to be twenty-five years.

Aside from its unusual large size in circumference it is doubtful if there ever has been captured a rattlessnake of such great length. It is easily excited and when thrown into tury the eyes take a deep, glistening green hue Its repulsiveness is indescribable.

" Where is your saloon ?"

"On Hicks street."

"That's an appropriate place for a salcon, "

the Dock Investigation.

dle Yet Found.

ment in His Own Defense.

Secretary Kemble, of the Dock Commission, Dockmasters Charles H. Pendergast and D. W. Bogart were in attendance to-day at the office of the Commissioners of Accounts as witnesses in the investigation of the Dock Department. Corporation Counsel Clark was unavoidably

absent, and the hearing of testimony was ad-

the investigation of the Dock Department.
Corporation Counsel Clark was unavoidably absent, and the hearing of testimony was adjourned till to-morrow.

Dockmaster Charles H. Pendergast is the man whom Willsam H. Smythe said discriminated against pier 55 and 38, which he alleged were leased in the name of Charles H. Mustagh, by John McCartin, an employee of Pendergast.

Mr. Pendergast is a tall, refined, venerable old man with white beard and hair. He was once a prosperous commission merchant, but suffered reverses. He was much agitated by the unwelcome notoriety he had been given, and hotly denied the charges.

Said Mr. Pendegast, tremulously: "I never saw this man Thomas O'Birien. I only saw Smythe. I became Dockmaster in August, 1887, months after the O'Brien-Smythe-Kelly lease, and I found Pier 35 in a dangerous condition.

"I notified Smythe and teld him that if he didn't repair it there would be a latality, for the Coney Island and Bockaway bonts docked there. He was angry and I reported to the Dock Commissioners.

"He was a flicard and locked. He had no room except at the outer end, and that was unsafe, an it caved in a few days after I reported it. His own ceal and lee boats occupied all the rest of the dock.

"As to Somythe's story that Murtagh stood for McCarthy and was only a brickmaker, that is a lie. Murtagh is a reputable builder at East and Rivington streets.

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"McCarthy and was only the few man and Corporation Counsel Clark." is to locate Thomas O'Brien, if he

## AIMED AT CRIPPLES

### nance Against Street Music.

"It is a serious matter to deprive a man of his seans of making a living for himself and family," said a thoughtful Twenty-ninth street gentleman to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, "but that is just what the anti-street nusic ordinance of the Board of Aldermen has

done to probably six thousand men.
"And the City Fathers seem to have done it without having given more than the slightest consideration to the subject. Now, what destruction of the peace of the city did these gruesome organ-grinders do that they deserve to be outlawed and deprived of their only means of keeping bread in the mouths of their babes?

These strolling musicians made all the children happy. There were two young Italians who visited our block regularly every Monday with a piano organ. One turned the crank to such lively airs as 'Johnny, Get Your Gun,

such lively airs as 'Johnny, Get Your Gun,'
and the other capered and danced and bowed
and turned with the grace and agility of a
trained bear.

'Now my Mamie has been ill for ten days,
and yesterday the little five-year-old stood long
at the front window looking wistfully out upon
the street. At last she heaved a sigh.

'Oh dear! Why don't my music come? I
shall die if I don't see my little men pretty
scon.'

"The loss of the music and the accompanying show is a real loss to thousands of children,
and the loss of the pennies freely given is a
serious calamity to these simple amusers of the
children.

serious calamity to these simple amusers of the children."

Letters come to The Evening World in the same strain, while others direct attention specially to the hardships entailed to the poor organ-grinders.

There is many a veteran maimed in his country's cause or poor fellow deprived of sight who has found in the discordant hand-organ a means of keeping his family toxether and out of the almshouse; but these poor fellows are ent off and left without means of support by this ordinance, and starvation is staring them in the face. Added to this horror is the greater one that they may be separated from their loved ones—their wives and children—by unsympathetic public charity.

There are large factories in the city where organs are made, and the manufactories say that most of the poor fellows compelled to resort to this way of making a living have no capital to begin with and purchase their organs on the instalment plan. Many such are yet in debt for their instruments, and these must, of course, not only loss their instruments but all the hard earned money which they have already paid.

"Nobody is compelled to give an organ-

the hard earned money which they have already paid.

"Nobody is compelled to give an organgrinder anything," said Modinari, the Elizabeth street manufacturer, who is returning the money aiready paid to him on fifty organs. "But every one who does drop a penny or two into the tin cup of some blind, armiess, legless, old or decrepit street musician, heps to keep him out of the almshouse and to keep his family together. A street musician leves his family as dearly as does a resident of Fifth avenue. He loves the place he calls his home. There is loy for him in the greetings of his wife, the anties of his children. And certainly those poor fellows do not compete with organized labor. poor fellows do not compete with families, and their families, "God help the poor follows and their families, There is a long and dreary Winter before them if the Board of Aldermen does not repeal the law it has made."

A Fatal Defect. (From Monery's Weekly. ]
Mrs. Dewitt-Well, how do you like the new

minister? The Deacon-Oh, he preaches too loud alto-gether-nobody can sleep in such a din.

The Lutest Invention. (From Terms Strings, )
A.—Your cigar doesn't seem to draw, no matter how much you pull at it.

The Anarchist Speeches Declared to Be Commissioners of Accounts Need Him in Awakened Interest in the World's Pair Guarantee Fund.

Supt. Murray Submits Copies to the No Solution of the Pier 55 Mud- The Necessary \$5,000;000 May Be Got This Week.

Most and Schevitch Render Them- Dockmaster Pendergast Makes a State- "The World's" Canvassers Doing Excellent Work for the Exposition.

> The World's Fair \$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund lacks but a few thousand dollars of completing the third million, and every effort is being made to complete the five millions before the weel

The opposition to Central Park as a site was fully demonstrated yesterday by the subscription of James M. Brown, of the firm of Brown Brothers & Co., who sent in a \$25,000 pledge with a note saying that as the Park was not to be used his firm subscribed to the Fund.

George William Curtis, who was also opposed preliminary expense fund, which is considered o be a forerunner of a generous subscription to the guarantee fund.

The daily record of sums subscribed is shown
in the following table:

in the following to Fluresday, Oct. 24 Friday, Oct. 25 Saturday, Oct. 28 Monday, Oct. 28 Tuesday, Oct. 20 Wednesday, Oct. 30 Friday, Nov. 2 Monday, Nov. 2 Monday, Nov. 4 Tuesday, Nov. 5 Wednesday, Nov. 6 Thursday, Nov. 7 Friday, Nov. 7 Friday, Nov. 7 Friday, Nov. 7 Friday, Nov. 1 Monday, Nov. 1 Monday, Nov. 1 Informally pledged.

Over \$11,000 were obtained by THE WORLD canvas ers yesterday, and the books this morning showed the following names:

500

Previously acknowledged.

Joseph Beck & Co., wholesale liquor
dealers, No. 133 Rende st.

Gustav G. Lausing, ticker broker, No. 397 Brondway I. Frank & Brothers, ticket brokers, No. 347 Brondway.... A. & S. Bloch, ment markets (five 1,000

establishments). Beruhard J. Decking, retired merchant. 1718 Lexington ave. John Sigle, real estate dealer, 223 East 117th st Naus Brothers, provision dealers,

3d ave. Corn, Kaliske & Co., drv goods, 144,146 West 125th st.... C. Weiler, butcher, 1763 Lexington Leon Weille, butcher, 139 East

1 10th st.
Simon Krieisheimer, grocer, 124
East 110th st.
Charles A. Chandler, Silver Lake
Ice Co., No. 17 West 133d st.....

No. 205 West 133d st ... H. Morton Moore, real estate and builder, No. 272 West 115th st. ..

r. Wengenroth, grocer, 124 East LiOth st George Leonburd, butcher, 2183 7th ave Fennk A. Gundinch, denggist, 2161

 Gunther, grocer, 1860 3d ave...
 Lannon, liquers, No. 23 Washington and No. 105 South st...... Louis Hans, No. 2140 8th ave ......

. 8157.518 The following were received at THE WORLD L. Jonns, Astor House News Stand ..

third street ... Owing to their late arrival, the following were of credited yesterday: Vrus Ciarke ... W. & J. Nisane Steppard Kuapp & Co. William Moir. South Manchester, Conn. Chemy Bres. South Manchester, Conn. His Livie His Livie Bubscriptions of employees of H. B. Claffin

Other subscriptions were received to-day as follows: At the Mayor's Office— William Knord, 2:224 Second avenue.....

ownsend & Yale.....

#### A PROSPECTIVE KING OF ENGLAND. Ponderous Stupidity a Characteristic Albert Edward's Eldest Sou.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are very happy in their children, says a London letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph, although their eldest son is more or less of a bother to his very popular parents by reason of his heavy ways and his dulness. The ponderous stupidity of the Teutonic side of his ancestry seems to have taken possession of him. His brother, Prince George, is, on the contrary, very bright and lively, full of animal spirits, and bent on enjoying himself like a genuine hearty English boy as he is.

At a grand ball given to the royal family

last senson the guests placed near the Princess of Wales observed that she was kept busy all evening in directing her eldest son in soft whispers, "Eddie, do this; Eddie, dance

whispers, 'Eddie, do this; Eddie, dance with such a one; Eddie, pray speak to such a personage."

Meanwhile Prince George danced away with all the prettiest girls in the room, and had a thoroughly good time without any reference to etiquette.

ereme to etiquette.

On a similar occasion his brother took him
to task very severely for thus ignoring the
established rules of precedence in his choice
of partners. "Oh, bother, Ted," made answer
the jovial young sailor, "go sit in a corner
and whistle God save our grandmother."

### Important Business.

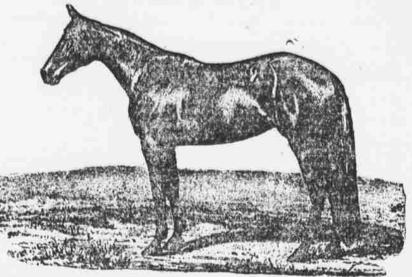
Daughter-O, papa, young Mr. Chestnut, who owns so many coal mines in Pennsylvania, is coming again this evening, and says he wants to see you on important business. Father-tchucking her playfully under the

chin)-All right, my dear, I guess I know what the young man wants.
That evening Mr. Chestnut came to the point B.—Well, you see, it is the latest invention—a smokeless clear.
A.—May be so, for like that smokeless powder, it smells very bad.

at once.
Mr. Hendricks, "he said, boldly, "I want to smells very bad.

t smells very bad. PEERLESS SUNOL.

(From Last Night's Sporting Extra.)



The general topic of conversation this morning among horsemen and admirers of horse-flesh was Mr. Robert Bonner's purchase of Sunol, the great three-year-old trotting filly, with a record of 2,10%, made last Saturday at San Francisco.

Now the experts are wondering what Mr. Bonner will do with Maud S., the famous trotting record holder of the world, with 2,08% to her credit; whether or not he will relegate her to the ranks of the brood mares.

Though the purchase of Sunol has been consummated, the famous fiver will not be brought Erst probably till next Spring.

The nurchase price has not as yet been made public, but is undoubtedly in the neighborhood of £50,000.

Mr. Bonner has her bought Sunol with the intention of putting her on the race track. Like Maud S., the noble animal will be used only as an expensive toy by Mr. Bonner, to be driven by its master over the fine reads of the northern section of this city, varied by an occasional spin on a private track.

Next sesson it is Mr. Bonner's intention to make a try at the record with both Maud S. and Sunol.

The offer for the coming champion trotter of the world was made to Senator Leland Stauford Oct. 23.

Mr. Bonner received a letter yesterday from Senator Stanford accepting his offer.

Mr. Bonner has had his attention directed to Mr. Bonner has had his attention directed to the world was made to Senator Leland Stauford Oct. 26.

Mr. Bonner received a letter yesterday from Senator Stanford accepting his offer.

Mr. Bonner has had his attention directed to Mr. Bonner has had his attention directed to Mr. Bonner, had has kept accurately posted regarding every detail pertaining to the mare and her performances.

As far back as two months ago Count Valensin, an Italian, who has a two months ago Count Valensin, an Italian, who has a try at the tharporton directed to Mr. Bonner, with whom he was acquainted.

Sunol is theroughbred cross, the producing animals of speciang that is rapidly gaining ground among trotting men.

This me theory is that the theroughbred cro The general topic of conversation this morn-

### Some Leading County Democrats Likely Brilliancies that Followed the Opening to Bolt with Yoorhis.

The County Democracy will not down. Indeed, it bids fair to occupy for a while a very prominent place on the political horizon. To-night at Cooper Union its County Commit-

tee will announce this determination, which was

arrived at by unanimous vote of the Executive Committee of the organization, which met at the New Amsterdam Club last night. The vote was unanimous because the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Police Commissioner John R. Voorlus, was not present,

and he was absent because he had resigned as a member of the Committee. Mr. Voorhis's resignation was accepted without an expression of regret and with numerous
comments on the reductance to su, port Republicaus for office of a man who had accepted appointment himself at the hands of Republican
and fusion Mayors, and who had been active in
support of fusion candidates in days gone by.
Not only was Mr. Voorhis's resignation
promptly accepted, but the reorganization of
his Ninth Assembly District under a new leader
was considered. Mr. Voorhis's resignation was accepted with-

Democratic factions in this country at an early date.

A number of the present County Democracy leaders, notably Patrick Keenan, of the Twelfth, and ex-Warden Fatty Walsh, of the Second Assembly District, are in sympathy with Commissioner Voorhis's position, and it is thought that a considerable body of the County Commistee will bolt and form an Anti-Tammany machine which shall be as strong in its opposition to flepublication as it will be bitter in its hostility to the Tammany machine.

The hope of this lody of Democrats is said to lie in the too great strength of Tammany, which they claim will prove a weakness.

Tammany will not have enough patronage to go round, they say, and the result will be defections which will augment the ranks of the Antis and eventually make them a power to be fevred in municipal politics.

In the mean time the Counties, who insist on declaring their existence, assert that their Maurice J, is still a Fower to be feared, and have voted their confidence in his leadership.

### POPULAR FREE LECTURES.

Interesting Subjects to Be Discussed in Six Public Schools To-Night.

Free lectures, secured to the people through THE EVENING WORLD will be given in six of the public schools of this city this evening. At Grammar School 83, 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Prof. J. C. Zachos will talk

about elecution and dramatic speaking. Prof. T. O'Connor Sloane will lecture on "Health and Disease in Plumbing," at Gram-mar School 27, 208 and 210 East Forty-second mar School 27, 208 and 210 East Forty-second
street.

"The Microscope—Fond Life," is the subject
of Prof. 8, Helm's lecture at Grammar School
81, Tenth street and First avenue.
Dr. Nathan S. Roberts will sposk on "The
Care of Our Bodies" at Grammar School 51,
523 West Forty-fourth street.

"Fundamental Legal Principles" is the topic
chosen by G. A. Clement at Grammar School
67, 225-223 West Forty-first street.

Prof. H. M. Leipziger's lecture is "Congress
and Its Functions," which he will deliver at
Grammar School 42, 30 Allen street.

A HORSE ON THE PENSION ROLL.

The Only Animal That Survived the Terri-

ble Custer Massacre.

In the tent of the Custer musee at the Piedmont Exposition, says the Savannah News, there is a photograph of a horse. The subject of that photograph of a horse. In subject of that photograph is still alive, and the story of his connection with the Custer massacre is an interesting one. It was the only horse, in fact the only animal of any kind, that survived the terrible massacre.

He is now thirteen years old, and draws an annual pension from the United States Government for his support. He lives in a most comfortable stable, is not made to do any

comfortable stable, is not made to do any work whatever and is cared for in every way possible, living a life of case and luxury, as a just reward for his faithful services. Very True.

Smith-I saw you coming out of a barroom to Jones-Well, surely that's not so bad as seeing

THE CATHOLIC FETE.

The offer for the coming champion trotter of the world was made to Senator Leland Stauford

## of the Church Congress.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12, -Out of the excitement ud gayety of last night's reception by Cardinal Gibbons to the Catholic Congress Concordia Hall emerged again to-day into the intellectual calmness of the Congress's second day's session.

This reception had left most pleasant mem-Introductions were freely given among the visiting delegates, and in the interest over new acquaintances and stirring topics for conversations the evenigg passed too quickly.

So interested were the delegates in each other, indeed, that their attentions had several times to be called to the fact that speakers on the platform were addressing them.
Outside of the hall the city was brilliantly and beautifully illuminated for the evening in all directions.

The Cathedrol was ablaze with electric lights.

Not only was Mr. Voorhis's resignation promptly accepted, but the reorganization of his Sinth Assembly District under a new leader was considered.

This will occur at the primaries next month, and Police Justice Henry Murray is spoken of as the possible successor of the Police Commissioner.

It is predicted, however, that the action of the County Committee to-night will be a heated and perhaps a turbulent one, utterly unitial that of the Executive Committee last night, and in fact, that there will be three instead of two Democratic factions in this country at an early date.

A number of the present Country at an early date. flags and banners and evergreens, and all were lighted up by candle and electricity.

Six hundred flags and as many Japanese lanterns were hung about St. Mary's Seminary.

The effect of the lights on all the great buildings was grand beyond description.

But brilliant as were the scenes of last night, it is expected that to-night's display will eclipse them all.

A great torchight procession is plauned for this evening, in which from ilifteen thousand to twenty thousand men are to take part.

This will close the great church event so far as inditioned is concerned, for to-morrow the delegates and the clergy will go to Washington to attend the dedication of the new Catholic University.

"Go and see if she ia?" Coyle retorted huskily. McGoldrick went to her room and found that in the was not in bed. When he returned to Coyle to ask for an explanation the latter broke the toak for an explanation the latter brok

### "BILLY BROWN'S" CAREER ENDED.

The Man Blamed for the Dynamiting in District Assembly 49.

The death of William A. Horan, known in inner circles of Knights of Labor as "Billy Brown, of Baltimore," is announced. He died in Brooklyn in extreme destitution.

Horan was a prominent labor agitator. He was very influential in the Home Club, or D. A. 49, and on his shoulders was laid a great deal of responsibility for the acts of that organiza-

To-Day's Entries at Elizabeth. First Race—Sweepstakes, at \$10 each, for all ages, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third; loaden allowances of 5, 10 and 15 lb.; one with —Meriden, 110; Theodosina, 107; Winons, 104; Martin Russell, 103, and Zephyrus, 38 lb. Martin Russell, 103, and Kephyrus, 188 lb.

Second Race—Sweepstakes, at \$10 each, for twoyear-oids, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the
second, \$50 to the third; non-winning and makine,
allowances from 5 to 20 lb.; isk furlougs.—Tula Blackhirn, 115; Filgrim, 113; Cortiand, 103; Veronica,
100, and Mamie B. 100 lb.

Third Race—Sweepstakes, at \$10 each, for all ages,
with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to
the third, non winning allowances of 7, 10 and 15 lb.—
risk furlougs.—G. W. Cook, 112; Tipstaff, 110; Wheeler
T., 107; Oregon, 107, and Frejols, 107; lb.
Fourth Race.—Match, \$500 a side, both two-yearoids, five furlougs.

25,

Never, 110, Glenmound, 102, and Martin Russell, 100 lb.
Sixth Race—Sweepstakes, at \$10 each, for horses that have run and not won since Oct, 15, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third; beaten allowances of 5, 10 and 15 lb, six furiongs,—Bohemiah, 107. Coldstream, 107. Arab, 102. Peiham, 102; Girondes, 102, and sir William, 84 lb.
Seventh Race—Sweepstakes, at 10 each, for three-year-oils and upward that have not won two races since Oct, 30, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$500 to the thrit; seiling allewances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; one mile.—Glendale, 112, King Idle, 112; Leiretta, 91; St. Valentine, 122; Al Heed, U2, and Stephanie, 90 lb.

To-Day's Programme at Clifton. To-Bay's Programme at Clifton.

First Race—Vive-sighths of a mile; selling, Madoline coit, 104, Heinet, 102; Lady Agues, 105; Maggie K., 101; Wanda West 101; Mille R., Fast Time, 88 th each. Second Race—Handicap inite and a furious—Honard and Jennis McFariand, 110 cach; Vivid, 107; San D., 105; Van and Peg Wodington, 104 cach. Trey, 98 lb. Third Race—Six and one-half turlongs.—Reystone, 119; Lancasier, 129; Gloseer, Peril, 117; sach. Clatter, Manhattan, Silver Star, 113; sach; Kink, 116; Brint; Tulton, Adons, Lorits, 105; each; Luzie Scott, 110; Scatick, 111; https://doi.org/10.1006/

Relief by using Carter's Little Liver Piels. 250. "."

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

### IN THE DARK RIVER.

Mrs. Rosie McGoldrick Leaps to Death from a Brooklyn Pier.

Stealing from Her Sleeping Husband's Side to Commit Suicide.

She Rushed Through the Streets Half Clad and Plunged Headforemost Into the Water.

Belated pedestrians were startled shortly after nidnight this morning by the sight of a nearly cude woman, who was hurrying down Jay street, in Brooklyn, towards the East River.

She went straight to the end of the street and plunged headforemost into the water in the alip. She uttered no cry, but the splash as she struck the water was heard by Watchman James Ryan, who rushed to the edge of the water and could just distinguish two white arms waving wildly in the water. Ryan shouted for help. His cries were heard by Andrew Andersen, a Swedish boatman.

The latter had a skiff away out at the end of the pier in the East River, but as the slip was crowded with three canal-boats between it and the woman he and Ryan, and several others who had been attracted to the spot by the latter's had been attracted to the spot by the latter's cries, were obliged to lift the boat out of the water and carry it over land past the canalboats, and then they launched it again.

Andersen and livan jumped in and rowed about, but found it difficult to see authing in the dark waters. Finally something rose with a little swash right beside the boat. Byan grasped at it and caught a woman's hair. He and Andersen then lifted her into the boat and with the assistance of those on shore succeeded in getting her up the dock.

Some one got a barrel, and on this the woman was rolled in order to get the water out of her stomsch, but all efforts to resuscitate her were fruitless.

An ambulance was called, but on its arrival the surgeon pronounced her dead.

It was a weird scene at the stillest hour of

An ambulance was called, but on its arrival
the surgeon pronounced her dead.
It was a weird scene at the stillest hour of
night, there by the water's edge. By the light
of the lantern the group of men gazed at the
body stretched out on the dock. The was an old
shawl pinned about her shoulders, but her
breast was bare of clothing and only a thin
white skirt covered the lower portion of her person.

white skirt covered the lower portion of her person.

The body was that of a plump, handsome woman in the prime of life.

As the men gazed at her in turn, one of them, Joseph Coyle, of 187 Water street, Brooklyn, identified her.

"Why, it is Rosa McGoldrick, Jack McGoldrick's wife," he exclaimed, and then others identified her.

A stretcher was procured, and on it the woman was piaced.

Coyle, two friends named Kissane and Palmer, Policemen Ballew and Andersen carried the body to Mr. McGoldrick's house at 190 Plymouth street.

It was about 1 A. M. when they got the body to the house.

to the house.

Coyle rapped at the door long and loudly before it was onened by McGoldrick. He knew Coyle well.

'Where is your wife?" asked the latter.

'In bed, I gness. Why?" asked McGoldrick.

in surprise.

"Go and see if she is?" Coyle retorted huskily.

McGoldrick went to her room and found that

to ask for an explanation the latter broke the news of the woman's snicide as gently as possible.

Poor McGoldrick was dazed by the news. He did not seem to realize what was going on as the men marched in carrying the woman's body on the stretcher.

"Why," he said to an Evening Womld reporter this morning. "we went to bed as happy as ever we did in our lives last night, about 10.30 o'clock. My wife had been gav and cheering at the door this morning I never thought of looking to see if she was still beside me or not. In fact, I was sure she was there, and had a dim idea that it was she who had awakened me, teling me I was wanted at the door.

"I locked the doors before going to bed, but found the kitchen door unlocked when I went to see if "asked the reporter.

"Have you any idea why she drowned herestlf!" asked the reporter.

"No; unless a little trouble she had with a neighbor two weeks ago might have affected her mind through grief. She had a few words one day with a woman named Carey who lived downstairs here then. Carey took his wife's nart and struck my wife in the head with a pall. Mhe worried a great deal ever since, and I think, perhaps, it may have turned her brain." Mr. and Mrs. McGoldrich were married thirteen years ago. They have had four children, all of whom are dead. She was McGoldrick's second wife. He had two children by his first wife. They are also dead. He is a truckman.

Mrs. McGoldrich was forty-four years old.

A \$50,000 FIRE AT MEDINA.

The Engine Broke Down, the Water Gave Out and the Flames Had Their Way.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Fire broke out Medina late last night in the furniture store of Hoag & Harvey. It was a four-story block and was quickly consumed, causing a loss of \$28,000.

The adjoining property would have been saved, but the engine broke down and the water in the reservoir gave out simultaneously and the flames had it all their own way for three bours. hours. The total loss is between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Toys and Books Wanted for Indiana, The Rev. John R. Paxton is making an appeal for a large Christmas box for the auxiliary sunday-school of his church in Dakota, where 160 Indian children, in ages from four to twenty-four, are educated. Mr. Paxton asks for dolls, books, baseballs and clubs, pins, needles or clothing.

He Called on the Nun of Kenmare. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Father Murphy,

of the Holy Ghost College, is to be discipling

for calling on Miss Cusack, the Nun of Henmare, at her hotel. at her hotel. He knew her in Ireland. Stanley Approaching Mpwapwa. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ZANZIBAR, Nov. 12,-News comes from the in-

days' journey of Mpwapwa, on the Western border of German territory.

erior that Stanley has arrived within twenty

QUARER HOLLED WHITE DAYs are quickly cosked, delicious and popular, far excelling all other propers-tions. Take only the "Quaker" brand. Persons Suffering from Piles Will Pind